McGill Daily

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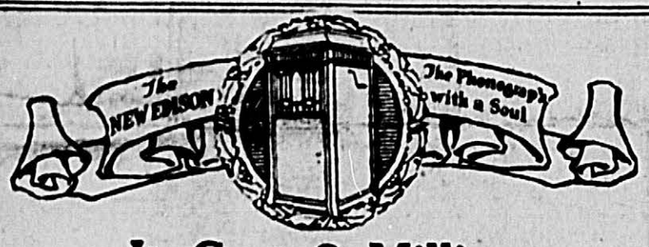
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UNIVERSITY INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

Entry List Closes At 6.00 p.m. To-Day.

HOLIDAY GRANTED.

Seniors and Sophs Have More Entries Than Juniors and Freshmen.

Any man who scores five points in the University Track Meet, to be held on Friday afternoon, will be granted a second grade block "M". At it only takes one first place to gain five points there is a great opportunity for men who crave distinction,

The entries for the meet include some very good men but they are not numerous enough yet. The entry list closes at six o'clock this evening and anyone who intends to take part in the meet must register before that time. In some of the events there are only two or three men entered and there is almost a certainty of a place for anyone who enters today.

The seniors have a very imposing array of entries and the sophomores are also very good but the Juniors and freshmen have only a few entries. The freshmen could easily put up a stiff argument for the honours if they will only turn out in sufficient numbers and it rests with their class officers to get enough of the first year men entered before six o'clock to give them a chance in every event. The Juniors have a large year and there are many good men among them but they have not entered as yet.

An event that will prove very interesting will be the relay race. Four teams, representing the four years, will take part and it is expected that it will be the hardest fought number on the programme. The half mile and mile events will be closely contested and it is impossible to say who will be the winners. There are many good men who did ont take part in the Freshman-Sophomore sports and they are determined to wrest some of the honors from the second year men. Among the men in the upper years are several who have starred in former meets and they no not intend to allow the newcomers to dim their glory.

The jumping events will hold the attention of the spectators and there will be some attempts to break the McGill records of former years. Keneedy, Gnaedinger and Foss are all showing up well in the high jump and will go very high before admitting defeat: Windsor will appear in this event for the first time this season and should also show up well. In the Pole vault "Bill" Antliff will make an attemp at going higher than the distance made by Eric Cushing and which now stands at the McGill record; he is at the top of his form and it will not be surprising if he makes a record jump.

(Continued on page 4)

WESTERN CLUB INAUGRAL MEETING

Will Be Held on Thursday Evening—Time and Place in To-Morrow's "Daily."

Any man whose home town is Fort William or West is eligible for membership in the Western Club and it is hoped that Thursday night will see out every man who claims to get acquainted with others who do the same.

The club, which ceased activities entirely during the war, was at one time the most flourishing of the sectional clubs of the university, and it is up to every Westerner at McGill to see that it regains its old standing this year.

If enough are on hand Thursday to warrant the re-establishment of the club, officers will then be elected and plans made for the session.

Pending the diection of a new executive the chair will be taken Thursday by R. S. O'Weara, '21 returned officer and one-time secretary of the club (1915)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

12.00 a.m.—Arts and Law Rugby practice on the Campus.
1.30 p.m.—Meeting of Delta Sigma Society.
1.30 p.m.—Executive Meeting of Societe Francais.
2.00 p.m.—Meds. Rugby practice at Stadium.
4.00 p.m.—Daily Staff meeting.
4.00 p.m. — Bishop C. B. Mitchell speaks at the Presbyterian College.
5.00 p.m.—Band meeting in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Science Undergrad.

Coming.

Oct. 16th, 1.00 p.m.—Meeting of Arts '21 in Smoking Room of Arts Building.
Oct. 16th, 5.00 p.m.—General meeting Cercle Francaise.
Oct. 16th, 7.15 p.m.—Rooters' Club practice.
Oct. 17th—University Track Meet.
Oct. 71th—Conversat at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 18th—McGill at Queens.
Oct. 18th—R.V.C. Sports.
Oct. 20th, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra practice at Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 20th, 7.30 p.m.—Mandolin practice at the Studio of Mr. Geo. A. Peate.
Oct. 20th, 8.15 p.m.—Medical Undergrad Society.
Oct. 21st—Water Polo Practice in the Y.M. Tank.
Oct. 25th — Intercollegiate Track Meet, at McGill.
Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.
Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.
Nov. 1st—McGill at Varsity.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS.

Owing to the fact that the faculties of Law and Science have nominated no one for the Union House Committee and the faculty of Arts have nominated but one it has been decided to extend the date for nominations until Thursday 6.00 p.m.

Elections will be held on Monday at the Union. Each nomination sheet must be signed by ten members of the faculty for which the nomination is being made.

FOOTBALLERS IN FIT FORM FOR CONTEST

Stiff Struggle Expected At Kingston on Saturday.

LITTLE WITH SENIORS.

Proposed Second Team Game Not Definitely Settled.

Football fans will be glad to learn that none of the casualties in Monday's game were serious, and that all the men are again in playing form. In fact the only men of the first squad who will not be on the line-up for next Saturday's game against Queens are Flanagan and Weiser, both suffering from injured shoulders. However, Weiser was out yesterday and did some good drop kicking. A new man on the senior team is Little, who has been practising with the second squad up to the present. This man comes from a family of footballers, and much is expected of him, his promotion is due to some good tackling that he has been doing lately.

Our victory against Ottawa last Monday was an easy one, and it can be taken as an indication of the ability of the team. Still we must not be overconfident of a victory next Saturday against Queens. Our games at Kingston have always been among the stiffest we have had to play, and althouh Vgarsity piled up the score against them on Monday, Queens had the break every time ,and their defeat can perhaps be taken more as an indication of attending bad luck than as an indication of weak playing.

The proposed game between the second team and Ottawa Collegiate on Saturday is not yet definitely decided. If such a game is staged it ought to prove a very interesting one, and may serve as an indication of the ability of the Intermediates. A new addition to this squad is "Dug" Lyall, who was out for the first time yesterday.

BANDSMEN.

All Bandsmen are requested to turn out at the Union To-Day at 5.10 p.m. The success of our Rooters Club depends on an efficient band to lead the music.

DEPT. SOCIAL SERVICE WAS INAUGURATED

Professor Dale Was the Speaker.

SUPPLIES GREAT NEED.

Speaker Maintained the Need Of Truthfulness To Existing Facts.

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of friends of the University interested, the new department of Social Service was formally inaugurated. The chairman of the meeting was Dean Adams, acting vice-principal and the special speaker, Professor Dale, of the department of Education.

The chairman, in opening, remarked that a new interest had been awakened in the public mind, now that the war was won, in social service and social problems. For this reason, as well as to provide a Canadian training centre for those who intended making this branch of service their life work, the department was organized last year. The means of training thus afforded, he pointed out, would go a long way towards creating a Canadian supply to Canadian needs, and so in time we would be free from the necessity of going to the United States for our social workers.

Mr. Falk, the director of the new department, then presented an informal report of the present condition of the school, its activities last year and its needs in the future. He said that there were fourteen regular certificate students and thirty-seven partial students enrolled. That last year two extension courses were held, in which the attendance was in each case over a hundred. As to future needs, he pointed out that there should be one centre only in Montreal for training in social work, that the school is nonsectarian and so greater results could be obtained through co-operative action. He also reiterated Dean Adams' remarks concerning the necessity of Canadian training for Canadian workers.

Dean Adams then introduced the speaker and announced that the subject of his address would be "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Social Service."

Professor Dale, in commencement, said that this opening was the fulfilment of a long cherished dream, and that it would be a landmark in the history of social work in our city. This social work, he said, was beginning to become an honorable profession, and as a profession, was made up of the rank and file, and those behind them, the leaders, trained to look ahead, to consider problems, or as he put it, to "philosophise" the situation. It is the purpose of the school of social service to train and provide these leaders, without which no great headway can be made. These trained brains,

(Continued on page 3)

TOURNAMENT AT DIXIE LINKS

Game Will Take Place On Montreal Links On Friday 17th inst.

The old time custom of an Annual Golf Match between the Staff and Students is being revived this year, and the game will take place on Friday morning, the 17th inst., at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.

All undergraduates are invited to take part, and the Committee would like to receive entries as soon as possible. The game will start as soon as the group reach Dixie. The train leaves Bonavonture Depot at 9 a.m. After the game, luncheon will be served and participants will return at 1.56 p.m.

Those desirous of making the team which is to play the professors Friday, are requested to meet at 5 p.m. in the Union, on Thursday next. Any wishing to play, but who cannot attend the meeting, should send in their names, and golf handicaps, if any, by a friend, as it is intended to choose and pair off the team from those in attendance.

Medical Students should register with Dr. F. W. Scare, Registrar Medical Faculty, and all others with Prof. Eve. It is hoped that a good turn out of students wil play the ancient game against the staff.

FOUND.

Found on the steps of dressing room at the Stadium, about a week ago, a fountain pen. Owner please apply at Daily Office.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICE

The Social Service Department was officially launched on its year's work yesterday afternoon when Professor Dale delivered the inaugural address in Strathcona Hall. In conjunction with the account of this gathering, which apears elsewhere in the issue of to-day, are certain facts relative to the registration in this department and the prospective work of the session.

Although the Social Service Department of McGill University is only a year old, the outlook for it is exceedingly bright and its short record most creditable. The registration figures of this session indicate an ever-increasing realization on the part of students of the vital importance of a thorough knowledge and first hand acquaintance with the great social problems of the day.

Never before in the history of the world have men been brought to so true a realization of the inequalities and injustices which exist between man and man, class and class. The war and all that it has entailed make reversion to the old order impossible. The happiness of the future depends upon the disposition of men to divide equitably the necessities and material wealth of the world to that extent at least which will make it possible for every man to live and to enjoy at least that degree of comfort which is due to him as a man. Never in the world's history was the social problem greater and never has its solution been more imperative.

Any effort, however, to permanently improve the situation must be based upon an intelligent conception of the issues at stake and, as far as possible, a first hand knowledge of actually existing conditions. The theoretical has its place and, in so far as it has, our University Department of Social Service should be of real help to those who seek through study an acquaintance with these great problems. Back of all this acquisition of knowledge both theoretical and practical there must, however, be the earnest desire and determination to apply the principles of justice and equity so far as possible to actual circumstances. Unless the study of these problems is actuated by such a purpose the real benefit accuring from the research and theoretical investigation of the world's social problems will little more than justify the expenditure of the time which is devoted to it.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HONORS CARDINAL MERCIER

Desideratus, Cardinal Mercier, upon whom Columbia University is today conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, is famous as the defender of Louvain at the time of its bombardment during the German invasion of Belgium. He has been passing the last month in the United States and during that time has been honored and feted in all of the leading eastern cities. Many universities have already bestowed honorary degrees upon him.

He is now an honorary Doctor of Laws of Princeton, Brown, Yale and Wesleyan Universities and Trinity College. At Springfield, Mass., a public reception was held in his honor. To-morrow Columbia will confer its degree. On Thursday New York University will make him an honorary Doctor of Letters. After the ceremony in the chapel of the Memorial Library a reception will be held in the Faculty Club. In Scranton, on Columbus Day, he will become an honorary Knight of Columbus.

In Boston, the Cardinal, with King Albert and Queeen Elizabeth, attended solemn pontifical high mass at Holy Cross Cathedral and on Wednesday at St. Patrick's in this city he will conduct his first public church function with the celebration of Pontifical Mass.

During the war the Primate came into public notice thru his defence of the people and institutions of his nation. Because his activities in bringing the attention of the Vatican to the actions of the Germans in the occupied districts of Belgium, authorities place him the most heroic defender of mistreated people in history.

Early in 1915 his famous 'message' was read in the churches of Belgium. The German authorities arrested him, confiscated copies of the message, placed his palace under military guard, and imprisoned many priests. In Antwerp the dean and clergy of the city came into conflict with the German authorities. General von Biasing was at that time the German Military Governor.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the opening meeting of the Congregational Student Association the following officers were elected:

President—J. E. Lloyd.
Vice-President—G. F. Kelly.
Secretary—A. K. McMinn.
Treasurer—S. R. Collins.

R.V.C. CELEBRATED THANKSGIVING DAY

Informal Dance Was Held on Monday Evening.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with great celat on Monday evening at R.V.C. when the Faculty and House Girls entertained at an informal dance Dr. and Mrs. Walter, Mr. Fells, Walter, Matthews du Roure, and Mr. Slack were guests of the Faculty at dinner and the dances which followed. Miss Carr and Miss Mawdsley received the guests and by nine o'clock more than fifty couples were enjoying Miss Cleary's popular music. The party broke up soon after twelve, a happy evening being well spent by all.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN DIVINE TOO ADDRESS STUDENTS.

The Rev. Charles Bagart Mitchell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Dakotas and Minnesota, will give an address this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the David Movvici Hall of the Presbyterian College, 67 McTavish Street.

The students of the four Theological Colleges and of McGill University together with their friends and others who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

Bishop Mitchell was one of the great leaders of the recent highly successful Forward Movement in the United States. He comes with a great message to men. Those who were privileged to hear him last night speak of him as an orator of the first rank, and a man with a message. It is to be hoped that all students will avail themselves of hearing our distinguished visitor.

DELTA SIGINA SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Delta Sigina Society for the year 1919-29, to be held in the Common room, to-morrow afternoon, will take the form of a dramatic entertainment, in which all four years are represented. As the year 1919 is the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Eliot, scenes from four of this author's books will be portrayed. The fourth year, will give a scene from "Ramola", while the third year, depicts a portion of "Daniel Deronda". "The Mill on the Floss" falls to second year, and the Freshmen will play a scene from "Silas Marner".

This meeting promises to be a most attractive one, and as it is the only entertainment of its kind given by the Delta Sigina during the year, it is hoped that there will be a record attendance.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor of the Daily.

Dear Sir:—

The first post-war social season is about to begin at McGill. Already it is rumored that a number of informal as well as several formal dances will be held during the winter.

In as much as these have taken place each year during normal times they have grown to be regular fixtures, and are eagerly looked forward to by the undergraduate body.

It seems strange to many that no one has ever suggested the possibility of a fancy dress carnival to be included in this programme. The social advantages of such an event amongst college men and women should not be under estimated. It would afford an unparalleled opportunity for the student to widen his circle of acquaintance here at the University and the resul could not but be an increase in the sum total of college spirit.

We can see no plausible reason why such an event should not take place in the near future, and no doubt the student body as a whole would welcome a favorable decision from the authorities in this matter.

Hoping that some one else will take sufficient interest in the question to comment upon it through the medium of the "Daily".

We remain, Mr. Editor, yours truly,
J. L. O'Brien '20; E. S. Mills, '22.

The Editor of the McGill Daily.

This year, when all the clubs and societies about the College are resuming their activities after the interruption caused by the war, would it not be most fitting that the McGill Rifle Club should be started again? Before the War this club won the inter-collegiate championship several times, and during the War its members, I am sure, used their marksmanship to good advantage.

Would not some of our veterans take the lead in the reforming of the Rifle Club, for I am sure that they will find many enthusiastic supporters round the University.

Hoping to be a member of the McGill Rifle Club soon,

I am, yours truly,
J. B.

ATLANTIC FLYER TO LECTURE IN MONTREAL

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who with Alcock was the first to make a non stop flight across the Atlantic will lecture at His Majesty's Theatre on the afternoon of October 21.

Sir Arthur has just brought his bride to America, where he plans to repatriate himself after an extended lecture tour. He was born of American parents, and claimed American citizenship when he became of age, but was compelled technically to relinquish it when he joined the British air forces. As a child he lived in Brooklyn.

Lady Brown is a lovely young woman, tall and slender, with long blue-grey eyes, curly dark hair, pink cheeks and a most engaging smile.

The aeroplane romance began as a war romance.

Speaking of the flight Lady Brown says:

"I didn't really begin to worry," till Hawker was lost for so long. Then I couldn't help thinking how I should have felt if it had been Capt. Brown. And then, one night at six o'clock, I got the flash that he was off.

"I cried for the first time—all the dangerous possibilities seemed to come over me in a great wave. I hardly slept all night—it seemed like three nights to me. My father and mother and sister were encouraging me and telling me he would be all right. By morning I had a conviction that nothing had happened to him because I felt I should know it, psychically, if he were dead. At breakfast I said I was going down to the landing field to meet him, but father urged me to wait for a message which might miss me if I left the house. At eleven o'clock they telephoned that he had made the flight and was safe.

"I never had such a thrill in my life!" "Then his message that he had won came to me, and after that, curiously enough, a message he had sent from the other side saying he had started.

ORCHESTRA.

The first practice of the McGill Students' Orchestra will take place in Strathcona Hall, on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7.30 p.m., instead of Friday, as formerly anounced.

R.V.C. NOTES

R. V. C. TENNIS.

The finals of the Individual Tennis were played off yesterday afternoon, resulting in the cup going to H. Hamilton. The scores are as follows:

M. Leggatt, 23, beat L. Aylin, '22, 8—7.

H. Davidson, '20, beat D. Dart, '21, 10—5.

H. Davidson beat M. M. Leggatt 10—5.

The Interclass matches will be played off before the Delta Sigma plays this afternoon. Everyone turn out to cheer their year.

R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

To-morrow (Wed.) the Interclass tennis matches will be played. At 11 o'clock the 1st and 2nd quarter teams will play off. At 12 o'clock the two upper years will meet, and the final big match will be very soon after lunch, Wed. afternoon.

This is an important event, and everyone is expected to show their sporting spirit by turning out and rooting lustily for their team.

Learn your class Yell.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '23 in the Math. Room at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

There will be a short meeting of R. V.C. '21 on Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

Oct. 18 at 2 o'clock, R.V.C. Sports and The Dansant.

Tickets for the Sports and The Dansant to be held at Royal Victoria College on Saturday afternoon, may be obtained from the janitors of the Arts, Engineering, Chemistry and Medical buildings.

Price 25 cents inclusive.

Sports will begin at 2 o'clock sharp in the grounds behind the R.V.C., followed immediately by tea and dancing inside. Be on time to insure a seat.

The anual Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall, under the auspices of the McGill Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., on Friday, Oct. 17th.

SCI. FOOTBALLERS HOLD FIRST PRACT.

"Jeff" Notman Was Coach—Stroud Playing Quarter —Good Turn Out.

The first practice of the Science Faculty Football team was held yesterday afternoon, a fair number of men turning out. Jeff Notman acted as coach, Stroud playing quarter. A practice will be held this afternoon immediately after the Science Undergraduate Society's meeting about 5.15 p.m.

Any Science men who have played football before are requested to turn out. Science men on the second and third football squads are allowed to play on this team, and as many as possible are requested to turn out.

TEMPORARY TENNIS RULES.

The following temporary rules are brought to the attention of the members of the Tennis Club:

1—The two centre Courts are reserved for the following men for practice or "challenge" matches. Challenge matches to have the preference. Greene, Ward, C. N. Ramsey, Powell, Kearney and Kramer.

2—On account of reservation of the Courts mentioned above, no player or players may play, single or doubles, more than one single sett in succession, if there are men waiting to play.

3—Greene, Ward, Ramsey, Powell, Kearney and Kramer are requested to be on hand to play any matches they are called upon to play, if on failure to do so, and if investigation of the Executive bear out the accusation of negligence or evasion, shall forfeit their place.

4—All the above rules to become null and void on completion of the Intercollegiate Meet.

H. C. BASSIERE,
Vice-President,
McGill Tennis Club.

Perron, Taschereau, Rinfret, Vallee & Genest
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PART OF RHODESIA DESIRES A CHANCE

May Merge With Union Or Join Its Neighbor To the North.

One of the many questions almost automatically placed in abeyance on the outbreak of the great war, five years ago, was the question of the future government of Rhodesia. For several months and even years prior to 1914, the question as to whether southern Rhodesia should continue to be administered, as it still is, by the Chartered Company, become a separate colony with a Governor and Legislature of its own, or throw in its lot with the rest of South Africa as the fifth state of the Union, had been very vigorously under discussion. As far as the southern Rhodesians themselves wese concerned, the matter was emphatically settled in favor of the continuance of charter government, at the legislative elections held in the spring of 1914. On that ocasion, every one of the twelve seats was won by a pro-charter candidate. The intervening years, however, have apparently brought about considerable changes in public sentiment, and the results of the elections for the Legislature, which are to be held within the next few weeks, will be awaited with a very special interest.

The question at issue is, of course, purely one of the timeliness or otherwise of the proposed changes in government. Those who support a continuance of charter government have never supposed or desired that charter government would maintain itself indefinitely. But they seriously doubt whether a country with a territory so vast and a white population so comparatively small would be able to undertake the responsibilities of existence as a separate colony whilst they find the idea of a union with South Africa distasteful on many grounds.

Ultimately, of course, the decision rests with the British Government, and, only a few weeks ago, Viscount Milner, Secretary of State for the Colonies, pronounced against it, declaring that, apart from the important question of the small white population compared with the native, he could not regard the territory as "at present financially able to bear the burden of representative government." The advocates of the self-government project in Southern Rhodesia, however, have no such misgivings. In a statement made to Lord Buxton, in the course of his recent visit to Buluwayo, they insisted that, despite Lord Milner's recent dispatch, they considered it legitimate that their views should be laid before the electorate.

The attitude of the Chartered Company itself is one of complete neutrality. Speaking at the annual meeting of the company, held in London a few weeks ago, Mr. Lyttleton Gell emphasized the point, already referred to, that the question of erecting Rhodesia into an independent colony rested with the Colonial Office; whilst on the question of union with South Africa the company, he said, would take no sides. After the general election to be held in the autumn the company would learn, through proper constitutional channels, the real desires of the settlers, and then it would decide the future form of the Administration. So the matter rests at the present time.

It will be two years, in the opinion of experts, before the world will come back to a normal condition in the butter market.

GREAT BRITAIN IS TO HELP PERSIA

No Protectorate Established But Large Sum Of Money To Be Loaned.

A just examination of the recent Anglo-Persian agreement, the full text of which is now available, must convince any one who will regard the matter impartially that the fears entertained in certain quarters as to the actual purpose of the treaty were entirely unfounded. No one, of course, who knew anything about the situation in Persia and the Mid-East generally ever seriously suspected Great Britain of entertaining a desire to add to her already heavy obligations in these troublous regions. On the contrary, if there is one fact that has stood out more than another from the tremendous negotiations that have been going on in Paris during the last nine months, it is that Great Britain desires, very earnestly indeed, that other nations shall step forward and assume a share of the burden which she has so long borne alone.

This has been specially noticeable, within the last few weeks, in the case of Armenia, where the British Government has absolutely declined to accept any longer the task of policing the country, and, after repeated notice to the other allied and associated governments, is now engaged in withdrawing her troops.

As regards Persia, something had to be done to help her, and Persia, relieved at last of the Russian menace, turned quite naturally to Great Britain for that help which she so sorely needed. For Great Britain, in spite of all charges which may be made to the contrary, has always respected the integrity and independence of Persia, and in the very forefront of the new agreement the government places a reiteration in the most categorical manner of this position. What follows does not look much like either "aggression" or "aggrandizement," as coming from a country so much in need as is Great Britain of all her available resources for her own restoration and rehabilitation. She agrees to supply the Persian Government with expert advisers for the several departments of the Persian Administration "after consultation between the two governments"; to cooperate with the Persian Government in railway construction and other forms of transportation; to agree to the appointment of a joint committee to examine and revise the existing customs tariff; and to do everything possible to help the Persian Government in the very necessary work of forming an adequate police force for the country. Then in order to carry these various reforms, Great Britain undertakes to make a loan to Persia of £2,000,000.

In these provisions there is certainly no suggestion of anything in the nature of a protectorate. It is not, therefore, surprising to find Lord Curzon, at a dinner given recently in London to the Persian Foreign Minister, vigorously and almost humorously scouting the idea. He would have opposed any such proposal, Lord Curzon declared, as contrary to British engagements and inimical to her interests, for Great Britain would have quite enough to do in the East without such a protectorate. Great Britain only wished to give Persia expert assistance and financial help "to carve out her own fortunes as a living, independent country."

As a matter of fact, of course, if Great Britain had ever desired to gain a hold on Persia, she had every opportunity during the seven years that immediately preceded the great war. Whilst Russia, in spite of the tremendous efforts of Sir Edward Grey, as he then was, was steadily absorbing her sphere of influence in the north, nothing would have been easier than for Great Britain to have done the same in the south. It is a simple matter of record, of course, that she did nothing of the sort. On the contrary, so little control had she in the south, on the outbreak of the war, that for two years Germany, which was not supposed to have any "influence" there at all, practically captured the country.

The effort to stir up feeling against the United Kingdom, made so persistently in certain quarters, has generally very little to base itself upon. It certainly never had less than in its assault on the Anglo-Persian agreement of 1919.

SUPERVISOR WANTED.

Applications will be received by the Secretary of the University Social Service Club, Strathcona Hall, for the position of Supervisor of the Boys' Night School, for a period of five months, beginning Nov. 1st.

School will be open two evenings a week for a two hour session. Remuneration, twenty dollars per month. State experience and other qualifications.

This is an excellent opportunity for any man interested in social service. Applications will be received up to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17th.

F. M. MacDONALD,
Secretary.

DEPT. SOCIAL SERVICE WAS INAUGURATED

(Continued from page 1)

he said are chiefly needed to study problems and fundamental questions, for on the other hand there were willing workers and social benefactors who are doing excellent work, but in the most part in almost complete ignorance of these fundamental principles of social work. The "scientists" of the profession will then in a large measure alleviate the crying need of clearer insight into the causes and states of social conditions, and so uphold a state of truthfulness to conditions as they exist.

Professor Dale then traced briefly the attitude of governments to social reform, showing that state regulation was the first step to social betterment. The second, he said, was made through philanthropists such as the good employer, and that the final stage was through the arousal of a community conscience. This last, he maintained, could only be aroused by telling the facts, by letting the community know the truth. Concluding his remarks, he impressed on his audience again the need of practical scientific training, maintaining that although the work was of necessity one of love, that the best of untrained but big hearted people could do little when the need for practical action arrived. The new department, he said, would help supply the need for training.

Following Professor Dale's address, speakers in the audience expressed their appreciation, a vote of thanks was passed and the meeting broke up.

Following is a statement as to the work and courses of the department, issued by the director, Mr. J. H. T. Falk:

The Department of Social Service starts its first year's serious attempt to train people for professional social work, with a registration more than up to expectation, both as to numbers and class of student. The certificate course, requiring the full time of the student with ten hours lectures and ten hours field work weekly, in addition to seminar periods and visits of inspection to Social Agencies, has a registration of fourteen, whilst thirty seven have registered as partial students, some taking as many as ten of the lecture courses. Partial students are mostly professional Social workers who cannot afford to give much time to the work of the Department, and Theological students whose work with the Department will count towards their Theological degrees.

Two Arts graduates, one from McGill and one from Toronto, are in the certificate class, which also has students lately returned from overseas work with the Red Cross. Nearly all the certificate students expect to enter the field of professional social work in Montreal, and judging by the number of opportunities in social work which were open in 1918-19 there should be no difficulty in placing all who pass satisfactorily.

A few of the certificate students who expect to enter the field of Social Settlement work will do four hours practical work with the School of Physical Education the first term, and take lectures with the School the second term.

Certificate students take Industrial History and Economics under Dr. Hemmeon with the School of Commerce. Dr's Caldwell, Tait and Professor Derrick of the Arts' Faculty, and Dr's. F. B. Jones and R. E. Powell, Lecturers in the Faculty of Medicine, are giving special courses. Lecturers outside the University are: Mr. J. B. Dawson, Secretary of the C.O.S., Mr. John Bradford, Community Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. H. E. A. Rose, M.A., Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court.

Two Extension Courses are offered by the Department, one of 20 lectures on Social Problems, Methods and Agencies, on Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m., in the Auditorium of Strathcona Hall, by the Director of the Department, Mr. J. Howard T. Falk, and one of seven lectures on Comparative Municipal Government, commencing Tuesday, November 4th., at 8.00 p.m., in the Lecture Theatre of the Physics Building, the lecturers in this course being speakers of note from all over Canada and the United States. The Department is indebted to Mr. F. C. Wright, Editor of the Canadian Municipal Journal, for arranging this course.

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PAPUA PROGRESSES UNDER AUSTRALIA

Natives Rapidly Learning Arts and Crafts — Oil Fields Opened Up.

The report as to the progress of Papua, recently issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the territory, Judge Murray, constitutes a very remarkable tribute to Australian administration. Ever since September 1, 1906, the Papuan territory, a tract of the great island lying across Torres Straits from Northen Queensland, has been governed by Australia, and has, for this reason, sometimes been called the grandchild of the Commonwealth. Australia has risen to her obligations, after a very welcome fashion, and is showing that she has lost none of that "touch" which for so long, has made the mother country one of the greatest colonizing powers.

Little over ten years ago, the Papuans were practically "savages of the stone age," but under Australia's guidance they have, during that time, been adapting themselves to modern conditions with the most remarkable rapidity, and the happiest results. Australia has had the mistakes of many elders to profit by, and has profited by them. There has been no attempt, for instance, to make the territory, which spreads itself over some 90,000 square miles, a "white man's country." Indeed the federal government seems early to have recognized the fact that the white man would not be attracted to the territory, in the sense of desiring to make his home there, and that the government should look to the native to provide all those varied types of skilled labor which are essential to the building up and development of any country.

The native, therefore, has been encouraged to learn all manner of arts and crafts, and, at the present time, according to Judge Murray, nearly all the oil launches in the territory are being run by natives, whilst many of the sailing ships are worked by them. They have, moreover, already learned to build houses and boats, and, whilst education is still very rudimentary, Papuans are beginning to find employment in government offices. Then, following out a well-established rule, the authorities are, first of all, seeking, in every way, to develop such industries as are indigenous to the country, and it is for this reason that they are devoting much attention to the raising of coconuts. The results have been most satisfactory, and Judge Murray reports that over 250,000 growing coconuts have been planted during the past two years, and about 500,000 during the last five years.

Of the developments due entirely to "white exploitation," perhaps the most important is that of the Papuan oil fields. Discussing this question, some time ago, in London, Mr. Arthur Wade, the government director, maintained that the fields were very rich in oil, and described the commercial outlook as most promising. It is just here, of course, that the government will need to exercise particular alertness so as to prevent anything in the nature of the exploitation of the native. In a new country where the white population is a mere handful, and the native population very large and very ignorant, experience has shown that it is essential to safeguard the native against such practices. On this point, as on many others, however, the federal authorities seem to be fully awake, for not only does the general policy pursued put the safeguarding of native interests in a very foremost place of concern, but the authorities are apparently determined that the native shall be in a position to look after his own interests at the earliest possible moment. The question of education is being seriously grappled with, and it is hoped that, before long, the government will be able to make provision for native education, both primary and technical.

"We live in difficult times. This is a moment of dislocation. Men who have fought for their King and country are being demobilised in thousands, and industry has not yet sufficiently adapted itself to the new conditions to be able to absorb them.—Prince of Wales.

As one of the Dominions of the British Commonwealth, the South African people control their own national destiny in the fullest sense.—Lloyd George.

EXTENSIVE PLANS TO RESERVE PULP

Canada Carrying On Extensive Planting Of Cut Over Lands.

Canada produces annually about $100,000,000 worth of pulp and paper products. During the past ten years, especially, the industry has made rapid progress, until it is now one of the most important in the country. The three outstanding requisites for the maintenance of the industry are large accessible forest areas, particularly of spruce and balsam, adequate cheap power, preferably water-power, and a plentiful supply of labour. As to the two former, nature has been prodigal in her gifts to Canada. Water-power is not only abundant but is widely distributed. The virgin coniferous forests of Eastern Canada were of vast extent, and it is perhaps not entirely surprising that the early settlers and explorers considered them to be all but illimitable.

But, for at least thirty years, keen observers have foreseen the possibility and, indeed, the probability, of exhausting the natural supply of pulpwood. The rapid growth of the paper industry has brought the time within measurable distance. The larger producers of paper, particularly in Quebec and Nothern Ontario, where the industry is mainly centred, have scented the danger and have taken initial steps to put the pulpwood forests on a permanent basis. It goes without saying that it is a great advantage to have an adequate supply of pulpwood forests at the "back door" of the mills. Consequently, extensive planting of cut-over lands has already been undertaken.

What is of at least equal significance and importance, scientific studies of forest conditions are being carried out as quickly as possible; guesswork is to cease. Even export estimates, valuable as they are in the absence of more exact data, are to be supplemented by both extensive and intensive studies of tree growth, the relations that exist in forest stands between different species of trees, the effect of different methods of cutting and slashing on the future forest crop, the range and control of injurious insects and plant diseases, and the influence of climate on the reproduction of forests. Each of these problems has a vital bearing on reforestation, and only the lack of trained workers, coupled with man's faith in his unproved assumptions, prevented the study of them a generation ago.

The studies are now being conducted under joint governmental and private auspices. Some of the larger pulp companies have entered into a co-operative arrangement with the Commission of Conservation to carry on such studies on their limits, which have been cut over at various periods, some of them three or four times. The investigation, which is under the general supervision of Dr. C. D. Howe, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Forestry of the University of Toronto, will require several years to complete. A start was made three years ago on the limits of the Laurentide Company. Two years ago work was also commenced on the limits of the Riodon Company, and this year on the limits of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company. Such research is well worthy of a more general application and will doubtless prove to be a factor of no small importance in perpetuating and possibly extending the great pulpwood forests of Central Canada.—A.D.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO FORM ORCHESTRA

Only Qualification Required Is Desire To Play.

Every student who can play owes it to McGill to support the Orchestra in its attempt to become once more a real live club, as it was in pre-war days. The way to do this is to turn out to the first practice of the year, which will be held in the Hall, Monday next, at 7.30 p.m.

In re-organizing a club which, like the Orchestra, has succumbed to the exigencies of war, and dropped out of public notice, much depends upon beginnings. Come to the first practice, don't wait for the second. Turn out Monday!

It doesn't matter how indifferently you play, provided you LIKE to play. Enthusiasm is the chief requisite. If you have that, proficiency will take care of itself.

McGill ought to have a students orchestra. Our undergraduate life is incomplete without it. We had a good orchestra once. We can have a better one now. We have plenty of good material. It is up to us to show that we do not intend to waste that material.

Make it possible to give one tolerably decent concert, and the Orchestra's rehabilitation as a going concern is assured. The way to bring that about is to come to the practice on Monday.

All up!

I have been to the Savoy and Ritz Hotels. An ordinary dinner or luncheon at either of these places costs more than would keep a miner and his family for a week.—Mr. Robert Emillie.

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WARD DEFEATS POWELL IN THE SEMI-FINALS

Singles Championship Will Be Hotly Contested.

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Fourteen Doubles Have Entered the Contest.

Ward and Greene now remain to play off for the singles championship, as a result of the defeat of Powell by Ward in the semi-finals. The score stood 2-6, 6-0, 7-5 in favor of Ward after a match in which the play was at times brilliant and at other times very one-sided.

The match started with Powell making some fine plays. Ward seemed to be unable to find himself, and Powell had the first sett 4 love, when Ward won his serve, making it 4-1. Then Powell served and after a deuce game won, score now being 5-1 for Powell. Ward served and won his game in easy fashion, score now stood 5-2. Powell served, and after many deuce and advantage points, won his games and sett 6-2.

In the second sett Powell went to pieces and Ward won easily 6-0. In the third sett Powell came back strong and had a chance to win the sett and match, as he won the sett 5-4. He was serving and had 30 love, but Ward made a determined effort and brought the score to 30-30 and then won the game, making it 5-5. He then won the next two games and took the sett 7-5 thus winning the match.

Now that the singles have been cut down to two men, the interest of the other members of the club, is centered on the doubles tournament.

No less than fourteen doubles have entered their names and the following list are the matches that are to be played in the first round.

O'Halloran and Powell vs. Benson and Benson.

Kearney and Kramer vs. Kramer and Cockshutt.

Sherrard and Hamilton vs. Betournay and Parker.

Bussiere and Bernard vs. McNabb and Woolward.

Carlyle and Palmer vs. Branch and Ramsay.

Harris and A. N. Other vs. Ward and C. N. Greene.

Gordon and K. Ramsay vs. Hamilton and Gordon.

All the above matches have to be played by Saturday night and entrants are requested to get their matches over as soon as possible

The following rules are hereby brought in the notice of the members of the Tennis Club. In view of the nearness of the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, the two centre courts are reserved for the following men for practice and any "challenge" matches they may play, "challenge" matches to have the preference over practice games.

On account of the reservation of the courts, mentioned above, no player or players may play, single or double setts in more than one short sett in succession, if there are any other men waiting to play.

The above rules only to hold good until the Intercollegiate Tennis meet, after which they become null and void.

All of the men mentioned above are to hold themselves in readiness to play any "challenge" match they are called upon to play. If they fail to do so, and if, on investigation by the executive their failure is shown to be due negligence or other faults, they shall forfeit their place.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE

Initial Gathering in Union on Monday—Successful Season Assured.

The McGill Mandolin Club met on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union, and those who turned out evidently were anxious to do their utmost to make this season the best yet for the club.

Among those present were: Messrs. Reilly, Scott, Notkin, Friedman, Fraser, Johnson, Gnaedinger, Tuiton, Badian and Ryan.

Some of last year's members were unable to be present on account of laboratory classes, but assurance of their undiminished support has been assured.

Members are asked to round up any new men at college who can play the mandolin or any other instruments which go well with a mandolin club, such as 'cello, the flute and the saxophone.

The club will be once more under the able directorship of Mr. Geo. A. Peate, who has successfully guided it for a number of years, and he will spare no efforts to bring out the best musical talent that is in it.

The Mandolin Club was the only musical organization of the student body which continued its activity throughout the war. This was due to the whole-hearted support which was given to it both by the members and by the students at the various college entertainments. This shows how highly it is estimated by the students.

Excepting those who have graduated, all of last year's members are on hand this year. But, like any other club, it must have "fresh blood." Therefore, all you men who play mandolins, take this opportunity to become proficient on an instrument which is always acceptable as a means of entertainment. Don't think that the club is composed of hardened veterans with universal finger-joints. There are always some members in it who have just graduated from the beginners' stage. Hence, take notice.

On Monday night at 7.30, at the Studio of Mr. Peate, corner of Drummond and Ste. Catherine Streets, the Mandolin Club will hold its first practice of the season. The election of officers will be held at 7.30 sharp, so every member must be sharp on time to cast his votes.

All up, Mandolinists!

COLUMBIAN SMOKER.

The Columbian Club is holding a smoker on Friday evening, the 17th at the club house, 259 Sherbrooke St. West. The purpose of the Club is to bring together all the Roman Catholic students at the University. Invitations have been mailed to all First Year men, but in case some of these miscarry owing to all the addresses not being obtainable, First Year men should come along whether they receive an invitation or not. All are welcome.

DAILY STAFF.

The semi-annual meeting of the Daily staff will be held in the Daily office this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. All active workers on the paper are requested to be present.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

POLO TEAM IS GETTING DOWN TO HARD WORK

Plenty Of Good Material Should Be Obtainable.

MORE MEN WANTED.

Proposed Meet Between Freshmen and Sophomores Wednesday Next At Y. M.C.A. Tank,

The polo team was out again for a short practice at 5.00 p.m. last evening. Fick, Patton, Elder, Bastable, Walters Foss, Gaboury and Miller did some hard work and many new men were out. Wilson, a returned man, showed up well but must work hard and get into good condition when he will make a very reliable player. It is absolutely necessary for the men who have played polo before to get out and help the college team. It will take two seasons to train the men who are turning out for the first time to be good water-polo players, though a few of them will undoubtedly make a team this year. We are depending on the men who have played the game before to turn out at the practices. This is essential and cannot be emphasized too strongly. If the swimming club has not got your name, hand it to the secretary, Gavin Muller or Harold Fisk, the president of the team. Winters, Laishley, Parsons and Wiggs will be expected to turn up next Thursday in addition to the men already mentioned and any other man who has ever handled a ball, is also invited. Next practice will be on Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. tank.

Next Wednesday it is proposed to hold a Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet in the Y.M.C.A. tank at 7.30 p.m.. The events will be all scratch.

The programme will consists of:—

(1) 50 yards.
(2) Long Plunge.
(3) 220 Yards.
(4) 50 Yards Breast.
(5) 50 yards Back.
(6) Fancy Diving.
(7) 100 Yards.
(8) Relay Race—4 men—25 yards each man.

The points will be for 1st place 5 points, 2nd place 3 points and 3rd place 1 point. Relay race.—1st team 5 points 2nd team 0 points.

There will be no entrance fee; no admission fee; no prizes.

It is rumored that the Sophomores will have to "go some" if they are to beat the present Freshman year.

Names may be handed to:—

Medicine:—Gavin Muller, Med. '22.
Science:—Campbell Elder, Sci. '20.
Arts:—Gaboury.

A large number of entries is looked for. They may also be left with the porter at the Union. Let us make this meet a "Swimming" sucess.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO HAVE R.O.T.C.

According to orders recently received from the War Department Columbia is designated as one of the twenty-four colleges in the country in which Heavy Artillery units of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps are to be established. Columbia is especially fitted for this unit, not only because of her School of Engineering, but also because Lt. Col. Edwards is a Heavy Artillery officer. The artillery section here will be limited to fifty men who must be either ex-service men or who have taken the basic course of the R.O.T.C.

The equipment which is available for issue to Heavy Artillery Units of the R.O.T.C., is varied and interesting and is limited practically only by the ground space and storage facilities of the institution. It includes such material as range finding instruments, electrical firing devices, search lights, model battery installations like those of the coast defences, and, of course the guns Problems of the Coast Defence and of the Heavy Field guns will be studied, and there will be inspections of the harbor defences of New York.

Besides the theoretical work, there will be a certain amount of practical drill which wil probably be limited to one evening every two weeks, and will be held at the Ninth Coast Artillery Armory, where there is a complete equipment of ordance and supplies necessary for exercise in the handling of the big guns. The summer camp will be held at Fort Monroe, Va., which is the best equipped of all the Coast Artillery posts. The camp held there last summer was very successful and especially so because of its location on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, which allowed facilities for swimming and water sports. Horsemanship was also taught. Enrollments in the Heavy Artillery Unit are now open, and anyone interested should see Col. Edwards as soon as possible in Room, 212 Hamilton.

"Whatever the Puritans of every age may say against you," said the Rev. Prior Norbert Wyllie at the annual actors' mass in Corpus Christi Church, Maiden-lane, London, one thing they cannot say—that you have not been supremely, stupendously generous in your lives, or that you ever cared for wealth or the material things of life.".

RUNNERS WANTED FOR HARRIER CLUB

Representatives Should Be Elected From Each Faculty Immediately.

A meeting was held in the Union yesterday to reorganize the Harrier Club for this season. It was decided to start training the team as soon as possible, and candidates are asked to get out on the track immediately in order to be in shape when the runs begin.

The Intercollegiate harrier meet will take place on the 15th of November, and it is expected that at least twenty-five McGill men will be entered. Every man who finishes in the Intercollegiate cross country run is awarded an "M", so that it is an added attraction for men who intend to turn out.

The officers elected for the session are:

Hon. President—Dr. C. McMillan.
President—A. V. Douglas.
Vice-President—W. Antliff.
Sec.-Treas.—G. R. Hall.

A representative is wanted on the executive from each faculty, and the undergraduate society is asked to elect a man as soon as possible.

NOTICES

ARTS AND LAW RUGBY PRACTICE.

There will be a signal practice for all football players of both the Arts and Law Faculties on the campus in front of the Arts Building at 12 a.m. Wednesday 15th. It is essential that all the players, except those in the Senior squad, turn out, as this is the only chance to prepare for Friday's game with Science. Matheson, G. Chisom, Jack Chisom, Hutchison, D. Taylor, Webster and Gaboury are requested to be present.

ARTS '21.

There will be a meeting of Arts '21 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday, the 16th, at 1.00 p.m. All are requested to be present as very important business is to be settled.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The first practice of the Mandolin Club will be held at the Studio of Mr. Geo. A. Peate, corner of Ste. Catherine and Drummond Streets, on Monday evening, at 7.30 sharp. The election of officers will be held before the practice. Members are asked to bring their music of last year with them, and any additional popular pieces which strike their fancy.

Practices for the class events:—

Relay Teams—Wednesday, 11 to 1; Thursday, 10 to 12.

Tug of War—Wednesday, 2 to 6; Thursday, 4 to 5.

Basketball Throwing — Wednesday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 9 am.; Thursday, 4 p.m.

Jumping Items—Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m.

Running and Walking Races—Wednesday, after Delta Sigma Society; Thursday, 12 o'clock.

LOST.

A fountain pen, without a top. Finder please leave at Porter's office.

MEDS. ATTENTION.

All Meds. desirous of getting a place on the Interfaculty football team are asked to be out for the practice at the Stadium to-day, at 2 p.m. Time only permits for two or three practice periods, so, all up. Men playing on the second and third rugby teams are especially asked to be present.

SPORT IN THE COLLEGES

Pennsylvania's football prospects were made even brighter yesterday when J. E. Maynard, '20 Wh., whom Coach Folwell considers the best linesman that the Red and Blue team ever had, made his first appearance on the squad. Maynard played tackle on the 'Varsity in 1917, and was selected by many critics as an All-American linesman. His return yesterday was a complete surprise to the members of the team. Several weeks ago he visited the field, but as he left Philadelphia soon afterward, he was not expected to enter the University this year.

Maynard was a member of the squad which made the trip to the Pacific coast in 1917 to play the University of Oregon. In the spring of 1918 he entered the service, enlisting in the Naval Reserve. He received a commission as ensign, and was detail to the Pacific coast. A short time later he received the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Three Great Eastern Railway suburban stations, London Fields, Leman-street, and Barkingside, all closed early in the war, were reopened.

A resumption is about to be made of the search in Tobermory Bay for the Armada galleon treasure ship.

Coldwater's tax rate will be 47½ mills, nearly half of which represents the chool levy.

Y.W.C.A. HOLD FINE WEEK END CONFERENCE

Plans For Season Were Discussed.

BIBLE STUDY PLANS.

Miss Hammill, National Student Secretary, Addressed the Gathering.

Before the opening of college this year the Y.W.C.A. cabinet decided to hold a week-end conference early in the session to discuss plans for the coming year. This took place last Saturday and Sunday at the house of Mr. J. G. Savage in Dorval. About ten girls went out on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. McKay, secretary of Strathcona Hall, and Mrs. McKay. On arriving at headquarters a through exploration was made. Everyone pronounced it the most delightful house imaginable, and wished for a dozen more girls to fill it up. A pleasant afternoon was spent around the fireside. Mr. McKay leading in a discussion on Bible Study. Dr. Sherman's book, "Jesus in the Records", was discussed, and everyone who knew it attested to its superiority over other methods.

In the evening an unexpected pleasure was afforded by the arrival of Miss Hammill, National Student secretary, who had not been expected until Sunday evening. Several of the party returned to the city, after which discussion began again and lasted until bed time. The next morning it was finally decided that Bible Study this year should consist of a normal class and student groups studying Dr. Sherman's course, and that if possible some prominent man be secured to give another course. In this way it is hoped to satisfy the tastes of everyone.

After this decision some of the girls went for a walk, while others stayed to get the dinner. The former climbed a windmill to get a good look at the surrounding country, and visited the yacht Club, where they had the opportunity of seeing a hydroplane ascend.

The afternoon was spent discussing different departments of the Y.W., and the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. This Convention, as Miss Hammill told, is held every four years at some central point on the continent, and will be held at the end of December, 1919, at Des Moines, Iowa. Prominent speakers from all parts of the world will be present, and about eight thousand students, representing all the Universities in the United States and Canada. As it is hoped to send several delegates from R.V.C., a committee on ways and means was formed.

When supper was over and the dishes were done an old hymn book was searched out from the shelves and a "sing" ensued. After cocoa and biscuits everyone went to bed tired but happy. Next morning the spirit of commotion reigned through the house as silverware, linen and the remains of food supplies were packed up. Everyone was sorry to leave and pronounced it the best week-end she had ever spent, while the cabinet as a whole declared the experiment most profitable, and worthy to be installed as a permanent custom of the Y.W.C.A.

UNIVERSITY INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

There will be surprises sprung in the weights division when the meet comes off on Friday. It was thought at first that this would be the weak spot on the McGill Track Team but some new talent has been developed and it will not be surprising if some excellent weight men have been uncovered. Talk of records in this division is also rampant among the men who have watched the work-outs and no one will deny that they are possible.

It remains for every man who can do track work to sign his name to the entry list inorder to make the meet a complete success from every standpoint. The college authorities have declared Friday a holiday and many of the prominent members of the professoriate will be present to witness the events.

A competent set of officials have been secured to handle the meet and everyone taking part is assured that everything will run smoothly. The meet will commence at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon and will end at a reasonably early hour.

Tickets for the meet may be secured at the secretary's office in the Union. They will be sold for twenty-five cents in order to enable as many as possible to go and every student is asked to receure his tickets as early as possible. The reserved seats for the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet can also be secured on application to the secretary at the Union. These tickets are being rapidly sold and it is advisable to secure them as soon as possible if a good position is desired.

AMUSEMENTS

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Evenings - - - 15-25-35-50 and 75c
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